

Presidents Size Up Past, Future

Moline Looks Over This Year's Changes

By MATHIEU ELLIS
Council Editor

Although Mike Moline thinks that he did a good job as ASB President this year, he feels did not accomplish everything that he wanted to, including a big concert.

"I would have liked to have put on a concert this semester but there is so much bureaucracy in the administration that it takes three times as long to get it organized," explained Moline.

"The main hinderance to ASB is President Alice Thurston. She is administration oriented as opposed to student oriented and has final say on everything that we do," Moline complained.

While Moline was president, the general contingency budget was cut due to district cuts. ASB picked up many of the programs that the district used to support, such as forensics and the music.

"The student programs were cut, not the administration services. Dr. Thurston has three secretaries, as does Public Information Officer Austin Conover," noted Moline.

Earlier this year, there were charges leveled against ASB by the media and administration concerning excess spending. "The media on campus played up something when there was nothing wrong. We rented tuxedos to give Homecoming flair. El Camino Community College, a much smaller school, spent \$5,000 for tuxedos for all of their commissioners," Moline defended.

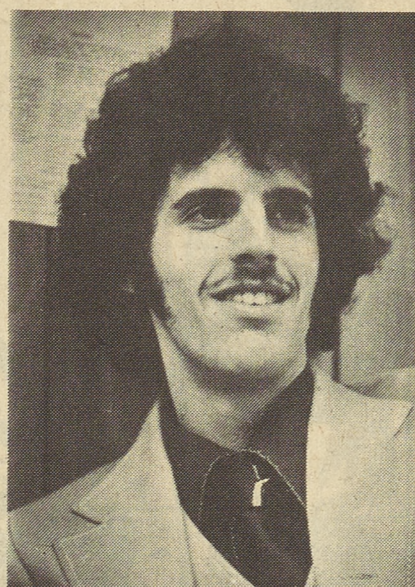
"I've grown a great deal and went through a lot of social and financial problems. As president, I ate, slept and breathed Valley."

"I'm going to miss people and the office. It helped me grow and learn

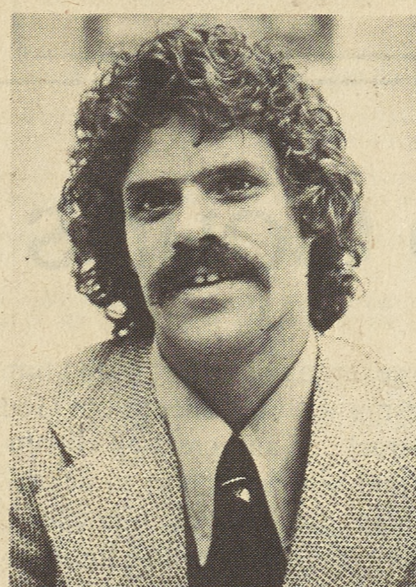
about myself and the questions and faults that I have to overcome to be a success in life," said Moline.

In comparing the semesters, Moline said that "many council members did an outstanding job the second semester compared to just a good job during the first semester."

Moline supports the newly-elected president, Richard Cowsill. "He will be an excellent ASB President. Nobody pushes Cowsill around. He will establish many policies to make life easier for students."



PAST AND FUTURE—Outgoing President Michael Moline and next year's President-elect Richard Cowsill discuss their administrations. Moline looks back on his year in office and Cowsill looks toward the future. Star photos by Andy Zuckerman



New ASB President Begins the Hard Work

By JANICE LUGAVERE
News Editor

Normally there is a calm that follows the storm of campaigning, elections, and protests; but not so in the case of Richard Cowsill the newly elected Associated Student Body President.

Having won the election for Cowsill means that his real work has only just begun. Presently when he is not actively working on SMAT, Students Mobilized Against Tuition, he is diligently working on ways to raise money for the various departments in need of funding.

Wishing to begin his term as presi-

dent with a clean slate, Cowsill has assumed responsibility for hindering the progress of Mecha last semester. "I am sorry for jumping on the bandwagon without all the facts," said Cowsill.

"Hopefully the lesson I have learned from my past activities with Mecha, will serve as an asset for my upcoming term. If nothing else I will spend more time collecting all the facts before getting involved."

Recently the current ASB has taken action to increase the ASB fee to \$9.50. Cowsill feels this is unjustified and is taking action to rectify the situation. "For the \$6.50 now being charged the students were not getting enough. We (ASB) have got to show the students they are getting something for their money, which I hope we can, before raising the fee," he said.

Regardless of the student fee for the Fall '79 semester, additional revenue is needed to be able to adequately fund all the programs and departments which are in need. Cowsill has been working with a promotional firm to set up professional concerts and programs.

"If the programs are to be the anticipated success, we'd have the money we need," he said. Additional ways to raise money are being developed and Cowsill is looking for students with new and fresh ideas who would like to help Valley help itself.



PUSHING EQUAL RIGHTS FOR WOMEN

Actress Joan Hackett Speaks Out

Joan Hackett, television and motion picture star, spoke to over 400 students in the Little Theater, Wednesday, about the Equal Rights Amendment.

Some of the misconceptions about the ERA are that women and men will have to share the same restrooms and females will be drafted the same as males, according to Hackett.

"The ERA will never make us to share bathrooms together," said Hackett. When informed of a court ruling requiring athletic teams to allow female reporters into men's locker rooms, though, she conceded that "these things will have to be worked out after the amendment is passed."

As for conscription, Congress has had the right to draft every citizen, including women, since the inception of the constitution, she noted.

Many opponents of the ERA say that the 14th amendment gives women all the rights that they need. "The ERA will be an umbrella over all 50 states," Hackett explained.

Much of the problem in getting the amendment passed is in its wording, says Hackett. The amendment reads "Equal rights under the law shall not be denied in the U.S. and the states because of sex." Hackett thinks that "it should have been gender, not sex. Many people have a big hangup about 'sex'."

"The ERA is about equal pay for equal work. When women tried to get the vote, opponents said that women would become prostitutes, and children would wander around motherless. Although it never happened, that's what they're saying about the ERA," said Hackett.

"I feel that man is my lost brother. I wave at him to try to get his attention but I feel he doesn't notice me," said Hackett.

Hackett, who was brought to the campus by the S/He Center, the New American Movement and the Women's History Class, was very negative about getting the amendment passed by three remaining states, by the March 22, 1982 deadline, which had been extended by three quarters of the 50 states.



EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT—was the main topic of actress Joan Hackett's speech on campus last week. Hackett stressed that there is a great misunderstanding about the amendment. She noted that men and women will not have to share restrooms, and just because the measure passes, it doesn't mean that women will necessarily be drafted. Star photo by Lee Abrams

TRUSTEE ELECTION

Monroe Richman and Marguerite Jackson Archie fought off the challenge of their opponents to retain their seats on the Board of Trustees, however, J. William Orozco was unseated by Harold Garvin.

The three won a four-year term to serve the Los Angeles Community Colleges.

Garvin and Archie were backed by the American Federation of Teachers, AFT.

MANUSCRIPT

Manuscript 24, Valley's own literary magazine, will be making its appearance today in CC 100 or in Monarch Square. It's free.

According to Paul L. Brown, editor-in-chief of the publication, the new edition will feature art work for the first time. Approximately 200 entries were submitted by various English Department students. After these were whittled down to 17 poems and one short story, the works were given to the Art Department, where students were allowed to illustrate each entry.

Brown thus calls the new Manuscript 24 "impressive."

The publication was made possible from a \$1,500 appropriation by the Associated Student Body.

Mittmen Fail To Bag State Championship

By JIM DE SIMIO
Assoc. Sports Editor

Valley's reign as the number one baseball team in California was cut short as the Monarchs' quest for the state crown was thwarted in the double-elimination state junior college playoffs, last week at Blair Field, Long Beach.

It was San Jose City College that eliminated the Monarchs by scoring two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to edge Valley, 7-6, but the key game of the tourney came on Thursday, when the Cerritos College Falcons got by the Monarchs with a 1-0 decision.

The loss to Cerritos sent the Monarchs into the losers' bracket, and forced them to play a double-header on Friday, which they survived, but which left them with a depleted pitching corps.

The tournament started off typically enough for Valley, as they harnessed the Mustangs of Los Medanos College, 14-3. Monarch shortstop John Stevenson led the

onslaught with a three-run homer and five runs-batted-in, while second baseman Carson Carroll lashed out five hits in six at-bats, scoring four times to help Mike Digiacomo, who went the distance, win his 13th game of the season.

In the all-important game against Cerritos on Thursday, the Monarchs' Scott Olshane engaged in a pitchers' duel with Eddie Hodge, the Falcons' big lefty. Olshane allowed just four hits, but issued Cerritos seven free passes, including a two-out walk in the second inning to Falcon first-sacker Kevin Miller. Miller then scampered home with the only run of the game on outfielder Joe Eckles' double up the alley between left and center field. After Miller had scored, Eckles continued to third on an error on the relay, but was stranded there as Olshane retired the next Falcon.

Cerritos' one-run lead didn't

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Nearly 2,500 Students Graduate on June 13

By G.P. KUBELEK
Staff Writer

Approximately 2,500 students will say goodbye to Valley College on Wednesday, June 13, as they participate in commencement ceremonies.

The day will begin at 8:30 a.m. with the commencement breakfast, followed immediately by commencement exercises. Commencement will begin at 6:30 p.m. In between

breakfast and the ceremonies, students will have their last chance to flunk out of a course at Valley, as finals will still be taking place.

Graduation at Valley will include students who have completed their course requirements in the fall and spring semesters of this year as well as for those students who plan to

Continued on page 6, col. 1

Libertarian Candidate Ed Clark Visits VC

By LOIS SEGAL
Assoc. Feature Editor

United States today has violated the rights of life, liberty, and property, according to Ed Clark, candidate for the Libertarian Party's 1980 Presidential nomination.

Clark, who spoke at Valley last Thursday, was sponsored by the Individualist Association.

"When the rights of individuals are subordinate to the rights of the masses," Clark, who was the Libertarian Party candidate for governor in 1978, said, "the individual is not sovereign."

You can take every cent they have. There are no limits to the amounts of taxation possible," Clark said. "No one has the right to take what belongs to you fair and square."

The basic problem of government today is that it feels it knows better than the free thinking individual, said Clark.

Conscription, inflation, and military spending, are the three main issues of the 1980 Presidential campaign, said Clark.

"I view conscription as slavery," he said. "It is the primary civil rights issue of the campaign. The politicians say, 'we're going to put your body there, we're going to pay you X,' we're going to force you to do

that,' and it's the same with the military. 'If you don't kill other people, we are going to kill you.' It's slavery."

Inflation is another problem with the government today, said Clark. \$50 billion more is spent than is taken in by the government, and that is one of the major causes of inflation. The government manufactures money to cover its spending, and that lowers the value of the dollar. "The ordinary working person has their money in a savings and loan, and they are losing 12 to 13 percent a year on their savings." It is the same with income, said Clark. It has to rise to keep up with inflation, and it usually doesn't.

"The Republicans and Democrats say 'inflation is wrong, it's wrong, it's wrong,' said Clark, "and we are gradually going to faze it out," but they don't. They have been saying that for the past 20 years."

The only solution Clark sees is to balance the federal budget. The first area Clark wants to cut is military spending. \$135 billion is spent each year in military defense, and \$40 billion of that is for troops in Western Europe and Asia.

He feels it's "ridiculous" since "the Germans are able to defend themselves. It's obvious all through

history." His policy is, if they care to defend themselves, let them do it.

Clark feels it's not right to "defend our foreign policy with guns, and with dictators." He points to Iran as an example. The Shaw's government was "a fierce oppressive dictatorship," that beat and killed people using a secret police. That, he said, is contrary to "the U.S. ideals, but our government supported him. He was a terrible thief, a terrible tyrant, and our friend in the Middle East." The new government in Iran is not good, but it is better than the old one, he said. "Those who are being executed were murders, people in the Shaw's secret police."

Another expenditure in government are subsidies to farmers. "The small farmer doesn't grow enough to get subsidies, the big farmer does." The farm program, Clark said, amounts to \$18 billion a year. He feels it is wrong for middle income people to be taxed to support lower income people.

"I look forward to voluntary support. What's obscene is to tax low income people to support upper-income people, and that's what the farm program is all about." A major cut will help balance the budget and will be a first step in getting the

Continued on page 3, col. 6



VOTE FOR ME—Libertarian Presidential Candidate Ed Clark displays some political newspapers expressing the views of his party. Clark will make his run for the White House in 1980, after running for governor of California last year. Star photo by Michael Meister

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

STAR EDITORIALS

Iranian Kangaroo Courts

Since the downfall of Iran's Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, that country has continued to be one of death and terror.

Recent executions by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary tribunal include the first non-muslim, first businessman and executions of sexual offenders. Thus far, there have been over 200 political executions.

Star calls for an end to these type of executions that occur without benefit of due process, including an attorney and the right to appeal, which the accused are currently denied.

Habib Elghanian, a Jewish industrialist, was executed last month. Although Elghanian had frequently worked to raise money for Israel, at this trial he pleaded "I am against the Zionist government of Israel . . . I am ready with all of my will to fight against Israel."

It is obvious that Elghanian was a supporter of Israel and took an opposite stand only in the hopes that it would save his life. His pleas

were in vain, however, as the court found him guilty of "friendship with the enemies of God . . . spying for Israel . . . and creating corruption on earth," and sentenced him to death.

The new Iranian government announced, after public outcry, that they would limit executions to those found guilty of "Murder, treason and corruption." Earlier this week, though, several men were executed for sexual offenses. Evidently, the announcement was made only to passify more civilized nations, and the current Iranian government had no intention of observing its promise.

When the Shah was the leader of Iran, many citizens revolted because they felt that he, along with his secret police, were ruthless killers, destroying anyone who opposed him. Although the Iranians fought for their current leader, Khomeini, he is carrying out the same type of witch hunt. Iranians may think that they have gained their freedom but, we think not.

Trustee Responsibility

Star feels the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees has a responsibility to report, answer, and account to the public it was elected to serve.

As a public agency, which it is, funded by the public's money, the meetings are open to the public. In theory it sounds true and fair, but in actuality this does not appear to be the case. Granted, the public may attend the board meetings which are held twice monthly, yet no one may speak on an issue unless prior arrangements have been made to be on the agenda. To be on the agenda a request must be made by 10 a.m. for the 1:30 p.m. meeting, at which time individuals are given a minute and a half to speak on an issue.

When questions are asked at the meetings

the answers in the past have been vague and often ambiguous, at times non-existent. The time it takes to answer the question is taken away from the time allotted to the speaker. Whether or not an answer is furnished the motion or issue is most often voted upon without further regard for the public interest.

Recently, at a so-called public meeting members of the trustees advised members of the public to mail written questions to their staff which are to be answered by mail. How then does the information become public? Obviously it does not.

Star finds this attitude to be not only inconsiderate, but in total disregard of the public it is designed to serve. The public trusted these people enough to elect them. Is this any way to behave in return?

VALLEY FORGE

Departing Star Editor Asks About Future

By EIRAM POLLARD
Editor-in-Chief

Well, another year has passed. What is the future of the community colleges?

Is tuition unavoidable? How about the non-instructional fee? Will the community colleges perish? How has the system fared after the shock of Proposition 13?

These are all questions that many of the people, who are more familiar with the affairs of the system, are asking.

Of all the states left in the country, California is the only one which still maintains education at the college level on a tuition-free basis.

This is a very valuable tool for educating persons who are not capable of obtaining an education because of their financial situations. The system is working! And it will continue to work if the populace realizes before it is too late that it is an important instrument. If the people are awakened in time to the importance of free education past high school, then the system will be saved.

A great deal depends on the legislators and their insight as to what their constituents want and need.

Currently, Senate Bill 1050 is pending in the legislature. If this bill

passes, the community college student will be forced to pay a non-instructional fee if he wishes to attend.

If the bill goes through, I feel that the colleges will be devastated. An estimated 50 percent of the students currently attending will stay away.

If this happens, then the state will allot fewer dollars for the colleges and many of the important courses will be diminished or cancelled.

Furthermore, Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College District, and many others feel that if something of this magnitude passes it will lead to a great deal of specialization.

In other words, the student would have to go to a certain college in the LACCD to take a certain program, or special courses.

Whereas, Trade Tech may become the only school for such things as metal working and television repair; Valley may become the center for programs such as journalism and nursing; and Pierce for agricultural and industrial education.

Although this will save a great deal of money, it will also inconvenience the students which the system serves. For example, someone from East Los Angeles who wishes to train in journalism would have to come out to Valley rather

than going to nearby East Los Angeles College.

The college will flounder for several years, but once people adjust to the idea of paying for education, the ship will right itself. Although things will eventually stabilize, the system will never regain the magnitude which it now possesses, if tuition or the non-instructional fee is assessed.

Finally, how has the community college system fared through its first year following Prop. 13?

Well, the school started off with a bare-bones budget. Eventually, they received aid from the state and were

able to survive the year. It seems that things got better as the year progressed.

Football nearly fell victim to the Jarvis-Gann initiative; however, George Goff, athletic director, and his staff managed to save the sport. The school was hurt by 13, but not as bad as administrators claimed it would be.

The future of the colleges is very much up in the air. It will depend greatly upon the decisions of the legislature within the following few months.

If they decide to enforce fees the system will never be the same.

TABOR'S TELETYPE

Fall Tuition? No Way

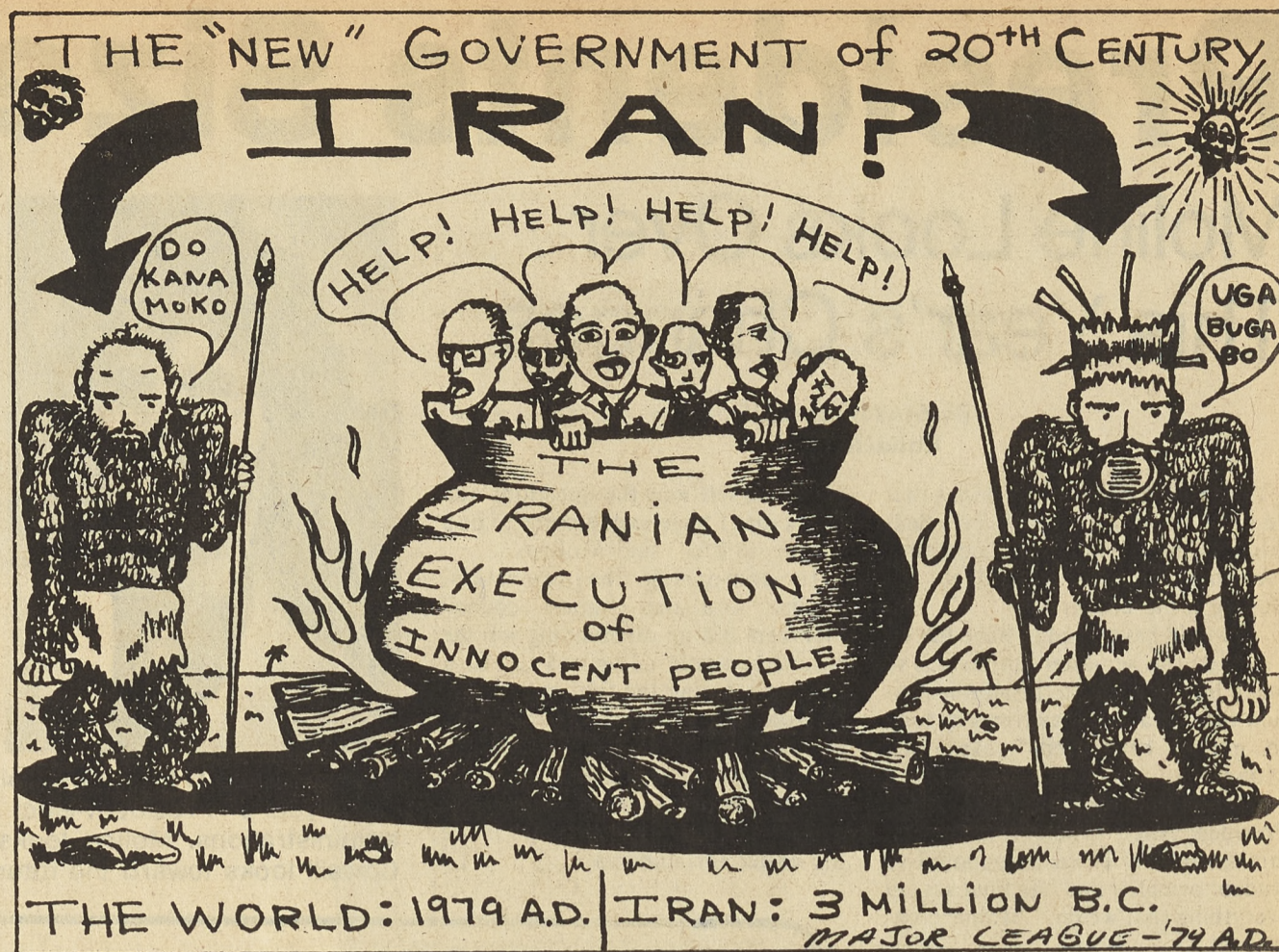
By KELLEY TABOR
Managing Editor

FOR YOU STUDENTS RETURNING NEXT SEMESTER, don't worry about paying the threatened \$150 non-instructional fee. For some reason or another, this ruse pops up just about every other semester. Those who believe the state legislature would pass such a "killer" bill that would empty out and keep empty all these millions of dollars worth of buildings also believe that the Three Stooges were the first men on the moon. In other words there are two chances of the legislature passing the non-instructional fee — Slim and None, and I just saw Slim packing his bags, ready to leave town.

CALLS FROM THOSE LIKE our senior Senator Alan Cranston for Energy Secretary James Schlesinger's head are uncalled for. The Energy Secretary should be as tough as nails s.o.b., and Schlesinger is. He and President Jimmy Carter tell the truth when they say that Americans are going to have to conserve. Our gluttonous habits of the past are finally catching up with us. We ignored the President's repeated warnings and we are now paying the price. But, getting back to the main point, if Schlesinger's head rolls, his successor will definitely be like him. He won't be able to satisfy everyone. For some reason, people like Cranston can't see this point.

THE DIRECTOR OF THE AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION'S Capital Punishment Project decried the execution in Florida of cold-blooded murderer John Spinklink as a "constitutional, legal, social and human outrage." Well, I say that when Spinklink wasted Joseph J. Szymankiewicz in 1973, he committed a constitutional, legal, social and human outrage which he should have paid for and did.

FORMER SAN FRANCISCO SUPERVISOR DAN WHITE'S recent voluntary manslaughter conviction instead of getting the prosecution-sought first-degree murder rap for the slaying of S.F. Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk doesn't surprise this reporter one bit. S.F. is a looney town and thus nobody, especially the gays who turned into a marauding mob, should have been overly shocked by the outcome. The basic permissiveness which pervades the city calls for a cold-blooded murderer to, in essence, beat the rap. By the way, why did the gays attack S.F. City Hall after the verdict when it was the jury of seven women and five men who handed down the sentence?



VIEWPOINT

Mike Curb is Creating Chaos

By LANNY CONTE
Sports Editor

As everyone is all too aware of by now, the state Supreme Court has been called on to decide exactly just what the powers of the acting governor are when the chief executive is out of state. I find this entire situation an embarrassment to California which never should have happened. happened.

For the first time in 84 years our state has elected a governor and lieutenant governor who are not members of the same political party. This was not done because the people suddenly felt a need for a check and balance system here, but rather because they felt Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr. (Democrat) and Lieutenant Governor Michael Curb (Republican) both displayed dynamic leadership qualities that voters found desirable. They also obviously felt the two would work well as a team.

Immediately after the election the ideals of the voters appeared promising. Brown urged Curb to assume a leading role in the important task of attracting new business to the state to accommodate the employment needs of our growing populace, with Curb enthusiastically accepting the challenge with pledges to work closely with the governor.

But in March, Curb made a

judicial appointment while Brown was out of the state seeking support for a proposed federal budget-balancing constitutional amendment.

Now recently Curb signed a rush-job proclamation relaxing air quality standards on refineries while Brown was on a brief trip to the nation's capital getting help from President Carter in regard to California's gas problems.

Whether or not Curb legally had the right of these actions or not is not our concern here. What is it that Curb did not make any attempts to even discuss his proposals with Brown. Rather he waited for Brown to leave the state so that he could be the center of attention by acting on his own. It seems Curb is not really interested in trying to work hand and hand with the governor for the benefit of the people but rather tooth and nail against him for anything but the people's benefit.

I am very disappointed in Curb's self-centered actions, seemingly for nothing more than personal political prominence, and believe that the majority of the public is also unhappy with the chaos he has helped to create in our executive system. It's very likely that Curb's "ball-hogging" style of play in what should be a team effort has made sure that Californians will not elect a governor and lieutenant governor from different parties again, or at least not for another 84 years.

Perhaps, though, Curb is a blessing in disguise. If nothing else he

may have shown us how absurd it is to have the state's two top executives be from different political parties. Perhaps we should do like in Presidential elections when the vice-President runs on the same party ticket as the President. At least we wouldn't have this problem again.

LETTER

Wants to Give Big Thank You

Do hope you can find room for this letter. This is my last opportunity to say a big "Thank You" to everyone who helped me through this, my last semester, at Valley.

I'm not sure where to begin, alphabetical order? No, will just do a random list.

To my understanding instructors, and Administrative personnel, for assistance in keeping my classes; to the special people in Special Programs who enabled me to keep my job; to fellow students, friends and strangers, who carried my books, opened doors, brought food to me, gave me rides, parked my car; to the gardeners and maintenance personnel who gave me lifts when they saw me struggling along on my crutches; to Security for their assistance whenever I needed it (which was fairly often); I give my grateful thanks. Without all of you and your gracious help, my A.A. could have gone down the tubes. I would like to list names, but that list would be about as long as the Dean's List. Besides, what if I should accidentally omit someone? You all know who you are, and so do I, and I'll never forget you. Thanks so much for helping me get my A.A. this summer.

— Ginni Beals (The one on crutches all semester)

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from Valley College students and citizens of the surrounding community.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by noon Monday for the following Thursday.

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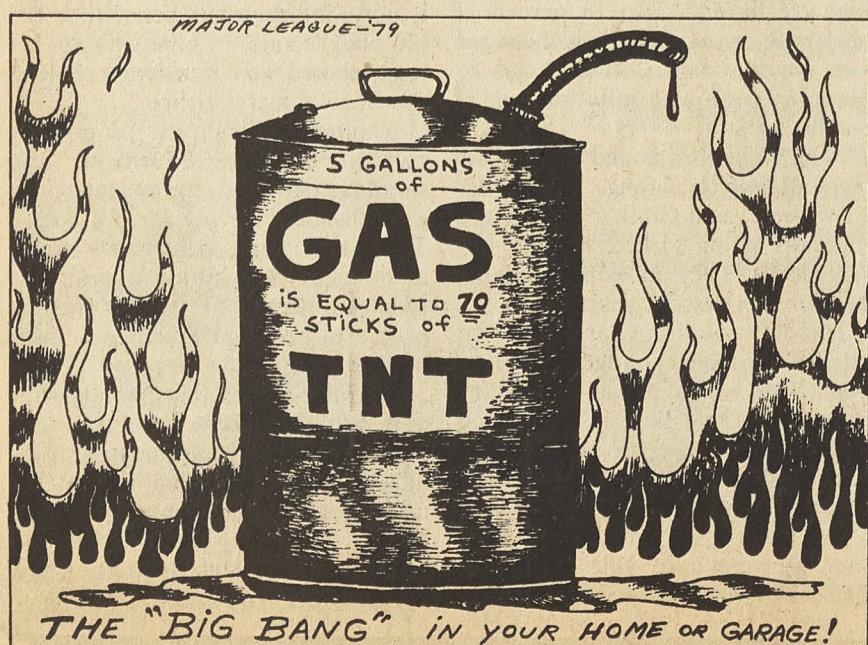
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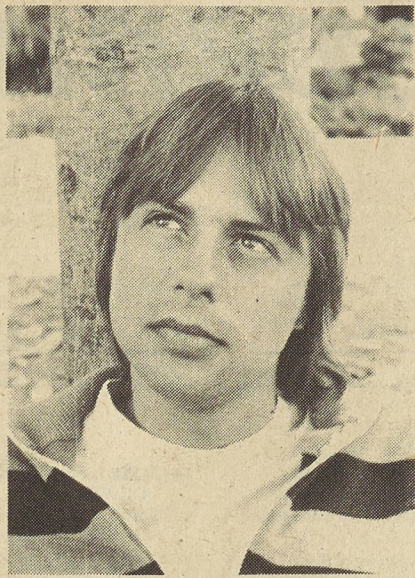


PEOPLESPEOPLE

Will You Pay Higher AS Fee?

ANDREW BROZEK

As it stands now, hardly anyone uses the benefits. I think Ticketron would be a good idea on campus. I'd like also to see more speakers on campus.



CINDY DEUTSCH

I know that even with the ID price hike the price is cheaper than Cal State and USC. I'd definitely like to see an increase in services if the prices go up, though.



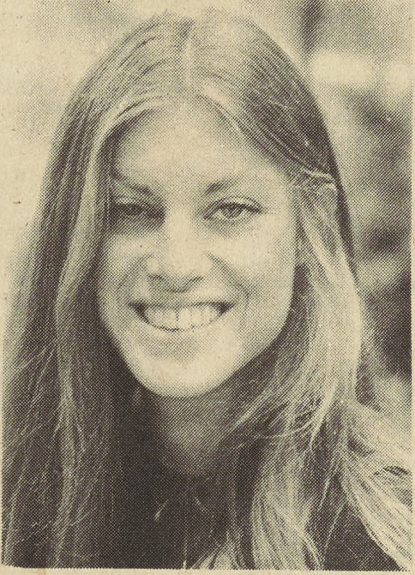
BARBRA LEWIS

I'm against the increase because too much of the money goes to sports activities and students don't have enough say as to where the money goes.



PAM PEARLSON

The price increase sucks. I think ASB has enough money as it is. People should be getting more parking tickets to enforce the student ID's. If the price does go up, there should be more dances and funding for theater arts and productions.



LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SPRING SEMESTER 1979

Wednesday, June 6 - Friday, June 15

The date of your final examination is determined by the first day and the first hour your class meets. Final examinations MUST be held on the DAY AND TIME scheduled, and in regularly assigned classroom.

- CLASSES WHICH MEET ONLY ONE DAY PER WEEK (MODULAR CLASSES) WILL HAVE THEIR FINALS AT THE REGULAR CLASS MEETING TIME OF THE WEEK OF JUNE 11 TO JUNE 15
- CLASSES OF LESS-THAN-SEMESTER LENGTH (4, 5, 6, 8, OR 9-WEEK CLASSES) WILL HAVE THEIR FINAL EXAM AT THE LAST MEETING OF THE CLASS
- ALL 4:00 P.M. AND EVENING CLASSES WILL HOLD FINAL EXAMS THE NEXT TO LAST OR THE LAST MEETING OF THE CLASS (TO BE ANNOUNCED BY THE INSTRUCTOR)

CLASSES MEETING AT	7 AM & 7:30 M or W or F	7 AM & 7:30 TU or TH	8 AM & 8:30 M or W or F	8 AM & 8:30 TU or TH	9 AM & 9:30 M or W or F	9 AM & 9:30 TU or TH	10 AM & 10:30 M or W or F	10 AM & 10:30 TU or TH	11 AM & 11:30 M or W or F
FINAL ON	FRI. June 15 9-11	THURS. June 14 9-11	WED. June 13 9-11	THURS. June 14 9-11	WED. June 13 9-11	THURS. June 14 9-11	FRI. June 15 9-11	TUES. June 12 9-11	MON. June 11 9-11
CLASSES MEETING AT	12 or 12:30 M or W or F	12 or 12:30 TU or TH	1 PM or 1:30 M or W or F	1 PM or 1:30 TU or TH	2 PM or 2:30 M or W or F	2 PM or 2:30 TU or TH	3 PM or 3:30 M or W or F	3 PM or 3:30 TU or TH	
FINAL ON	MON. June 11 1-3	TUES. June 12 1-3	WED. June 13 1-3	THURS. June 14 1-3	WED. June 13 1-3	THURS. June 14 1-3	FRI. June 15 1-3	FRI. June 15 1-3	

IN CASE OF CONFLICTS OR FOR MAKEUP EXAMS -- SEE INSTRUCTOR

Cowsill To Lobby Against Tuition

ASB President-elect, Richard Cowsill, will be traveling to Sacramento to lobby against tuition at the community colleges in California.

Also a commuter computer could enable students to carpool to school as early as this summer, it was revealed Tuesday.

On June 6, Section 75 of Senate Bill 1050, which would mandate at California community colleges, will move from the education committee to the non-instructional fees State senate floor.

"People from the floor and gallery will speak on the issue. I'll be the only speaker against tuition. No one else in Sacramento will be speaking for free education," said Cowsill.

"In my study of lobbying techni-

ques, I've learned that Congressmen do not like a large crowd, as was originally planned, and they like to have all of the information that I will present to them in written form before I even speak," explained Cowsill.

Closer to home by next fall, and possibly earlier, Valley students can expect a commuter computer to enable them to carpool to the campus with greater ease.

"The computer takes such information as where the person lives, what hours he attends school or works, and whether or not he would be willing to wait on campus or at work to give or get a ride. With this information, it matches people up so that they can carpool to work or school," said John Bono, commis-

sioner of public relations.

Although the commuter computer has been tried at UCLA and met with little success, before the current gas crunch, Bono hopes that the system will meet with "lots of support from students at Valley, especially with the high cost and low availability of fuel, and the long lines to get what there is."

When asked whether the decreased use of cars would also decrease the purchase of student ID cards, which

allow students access to Valley parking, Bono said that "ASB card sales will increase because of the increased services."

The system is open to everyone and is free to the public. Persons wanting more information about the commuter computer can call 380-RIDE, said Bono.

"This program will enable students to save themselves some money and time as well as do their thing for the environment," added Bono.

Clubs

INDIVIDUALIST ASSOCIATION

Dr. Lillian Starr, president of the Freethinkers of Southern California, will speak about "Understanding Freethought," today at 11 a.m. in Humanities 100. Everyone welcome.

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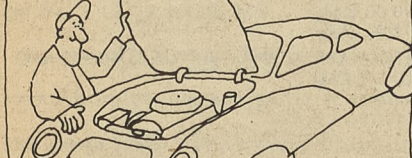
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Ed Clark
Visits VC

Continued from page 1, col. 6

government out of the food chain. This, said Clark, will cause a lowering in food prices. "If you abolish taxes as much as possible in the food chain you could drop food prices as much as 30 percent. Now isn't that the kind of welfare program you want for lower income people?"

The energy problem being experienced now, Clark said, is a "hopeless mess." Natural gas price control, first started in 1954, made prices unnaturally low. "It encouraged widespread waste because it was cheap to use. Most other countries use only half the energy per capita that we do. No other auto fleet in the world burns as much as we do, no buildings are as poorly insulated as ours." Clark would like the prices to go up to reflect gas's status as a priceless commodity.

The alternatives he sees are in coal and solar, not nuclear. "Nuclear is a socialist energy source. The government does all the research, and takes care of all the waste."

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Summer Session Enrollment Continues for Day, Evening

L.A. VALLEY SUMMER SCHEDULE

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
ACCOUNTING			
ACCOUNTING 01—INTRODUCTION TO ACCOUNTING I (5) UC:CSU			
Sole proprietorship accounting, emphasis on recording basic transactions, preparing simple financial reports.			
Prerequisite: None			
(Business Administration majors should take this course in the third semester.)			
8000	8:30—12:15 MTWTh	I.J. Brown	BJ 108
4000	6:00—10:00 MTW & 6:00—9:00 Th	V.G. Munns	BJ 106
ACCOUNTING 02—INTRODUCTION TO ACCOUNTING II (5) UC:CSU			
Partnership and corporation accounting; managerial analysis and interpretation of accounting reports.			
Prerequisite: Accounting I, with a grade of C or better, or Accounting 21 and 22 with grades of C or better.			
(Business Administration majors should take this course in the fourth semester.)			
8001	9:30—1:15 MTWTh	D.V. Hight	BJ 106
ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE			
ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE 01—INTRODUCTION TO ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE (3) UC:CSU			
History of Administration of Justice. The Police (crime), Courts (punishment) and Corrections (rehabilitation).			
Prerequisite: None			
4001	6:00—10:00 MW	G.L. Thomas	BSc 101
ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE 02—CONCEPTS OF CRIMINAL LAW (3) UC:CSU			
Exploration of the nature of criminal law, its legal concept, and practical application.			
Prerequisite: None			
4002	6:00—10:00 TTh	G.L. Thomas	BSc 101
ANATOMY			
ANATOMY 01—INTRODUCTION TO HUMAN ANATOMY (4) UC:CSU			
Study of structures of the human body. Cat dissection is used to compare to man.			
Prerequisite: None. Recommended Biology 1, 3 or 25.			
8002	9:00—12:00 TTh Lec & 8:00—12:00 MW Lab	G.E. Bessey	LS 113
ANTHROPOLOGY			
ANTHROPOLOGY 01—BIOLOGICAL ANTHROPOLOGY (3) UC:CSU			
A study of human evolution and genetics; primates, early human fossils.			
Prerequisite: None			
8003	8:00—10:00 MTWTh	M.D. Wissler	B 7
4003	6:00—8:00 MTWTh	S.H. Sandt	B 7
ANTHROPOLOGY 05—INTRODUCTION TO CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY (3) UC:CSU			
(May be taken before Anthropology 1)			
The development of culture from its origins, through the beginnings of civilization.			
(Not open to students who have credit for Anthropology 2.)			
Prerequisite: None			
8004	10:30—12:30 MTWTh	M.D. Wissler	B 8
4004	8:00—10:00 MTWTh	S.H. Sandt	B 8
ART DEPARTMENT			
ART 01—SURVEY OF ART HISTORY I (3) UC:CSU			
The visual arts of the Western World. Ancient through the Middle Ages.			
Prerequisite: None. Required of all Art majors.			
8005	8:00—10:00 MTWTh	R.K. Nystrom	Art 103
4005	6:00—10:00 MW	W.J. Trierweiler	Art 103
ART 02—SURVEY OF ART HISTORY II (3) UC:CSU			
The visual arts of the Western World from the Renaissance to the Twentieth Century.			
Prerequisite: None. Required of all Art majors.			
8006	10:30—12:30 MTWTh	R.K. Nystrom	Art 103
ART 11—BEGINNING DESIGN I (3) UC:CSU			
Fundamental course involving relationships of elements and principles common to 2-D visual arts.			
Prerequisite: None. Recommended: Concurrent enrollment in Art 20. Required of all Art majors.			
8007	8:00—10:30 MTWTh	T.L. Mossman	Art 110
8008	11:00—1:30 MTWTh	J.J. Bavaro	Art 110
ART 20—DRAWING I (3) UC:CSU			
A fundamental course in drawing. Problems in rendering basic forms in various expressive methods and media.			
Prerequisite: None. Recommended: Concurrent enrollment in Art 11. Required of all Art majors.			
8009	8:00—10:30 MTWTh	J.B. Harwood	Art 102
8010	11:00—1:30 MTWTh	J.B. Harwood	Art 102
ART 24—FIGURE DRAWING I (3) UC:CSU			
The study of the human figure. Analysis of anatomy and essential structure needed to achieve significant drawing.			
Prerequisite: Art 20, may be taken concurrently. Materials fee \$3.00.			
4006	6:30—10:00 MT & 6:30—9:30 W	S.P. Goffredo	Art 104
ART 25—FIGURE DRAWING II (3-3) UC:CSU			
A continuation of Art 24, with emphasis on composition and expressive use of media.			
Prerequisite: Art 24. Materials fee \$3.00.			
4007	6:30—10:00 MT & 6:30—9:30 W	S.P. Goffredo	Art 104
ART 52—CERAMICS I (3) UC:CSU			
Introduction to ceramic processes: Basic forming methods, design aspects, clay and glaze technology.			
Prerequisite: None. Recommended: Art 11. Materials fee \$8.00, extra clay, \$2.50/bag.			
8011	8:00—1:00 MTWTh	M.D. Fulkerson	Art 107
ART 53—CERAMICS II (3-3-3) UC:CSU			
Continuing course in ceramic processes with emphasis placed on ceramic design and glaze chemistry.			
Prerequisite: Art 52. Materials fee \$17.00, extra clay, \$2.50/bag.			
8012	8:00—1:00 MTWTh	M.D. Fulkerson	Art 107
ASTRONOMY			
ASTRONOMY 01—ELEMENTARY ASTRONOMY (3) UC:CSU			
A study of early astronomy, the moon, sun, planets, stellar origin and evolution, nebulae, galaxies, and cosmology.			
Prerequisite: None			
4008	6:00—8:00 MTWTh	R.L. Cooney	Pin
4009	8:00—10:00 MTWTh	R.L. Cooney	Pin
BIOLOGY			
BIOLOGY 01—FUNDAMENTALS OF THE LIFE SCIENCES I (3) UC:CSU			
Concepts of biology, the scientific method, cellular structure, function, organization of living systems.			
(Not open for credit to students who have had Zoology 1, Botany 1, Biology 3, Science 1, or Biology 6.)			
Prerequisite: None			
8013	8:00—10:00 MTWTh	R.H. Bigelow	LS 110
& 10:00—11:00 MTWTh Demo			
4010	6:00—10:00 MTTh	D.G. Dixon	LS 114
BROADCASTING			
BROADCASTING 01—FUNDAMENTALS OF RADIO AND TELEVISION BROADCASTING (3) UC:CSU			
An absorbing overview of radio and television and how they really work.			
Prerequisite: None. Required of all Broadcasting majors. Open to others.			
4011	6:00—8:00 MTWTh	A.C. Zahler	C 100
BUSINESS			
BUSINESS 01—INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS (3) CSU			
Meaning and purpose of business in society. Historical development, economic setting, introduction to business area.			

L.A. VALLEY SUMMER SCHEDULE

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
Prerequisite: None.			
8014	8:00—10:00 MTWTh	E.K. Jorgensen	BJ 110
4012	6:00—8:00 MTWTh	W.E. Phillips	BJ 110
BUSINESS 05—BUSINESS LAW I (3) UC:CSU			
(Same as Law 1)			
Essentials of contract law in everyday problems. Safeguards for sales contracts. Includes case studies.			
Prerequisite: None.			
8015	8:00—10:00 MTWTh	M.E. Pangonis	CC 204
4013	6:00—10:00 MW	R.T. Bertholdo	CC 201
4014	6:00—10:00 TTh	R.T. Bertholdo	CC 201
4015	6:00—8:00 MTWTh	F. Broslawsky M.E. Pangonis	E 102
CHEMISTRY			
CHEMISTRY 01—GENERAL CHEMISTRY I (5) UC:CSU			
Principles/laws of general chemistry with emphasis on calculation; lab work is quantitative.			
Prerequisite: High school chemistry or Chemistry 11 with a grade of C or better. All high school students will be required to take the chemistry orientation examination, regardless of grade in high school chemistry. Those scoring low on this examination must take Chemistry 11 before enrolling in this course. Three years of high school mathematics or Math 31, 32 and 20 are required. High school physics is desirable.			
8016	8:00—11:00 Daily Lec 11:00—1:30 MTWTh Lab	ER. Toon	C 105
	& 11:00—1:00 Flab	W.M. Harris ER. Toon	C 111
CHEMISTRY 02—GENERAL CHEMISTRY II (5) UC:CSU			
Elementary physical/analytical chemistry of electrolyte solutions; Lab-qualitative inorganic analysis, instrumentation.			
Prerequisite: Chemistry 1, with a grade of C or better.			
8017	11:00—2:00 Daily Lec 8:00—10:30 MTWTh Lab	ER. Chookolingo	C 105
	& 8:30—10:30 Flab	W.M. Harris ER. Chookolingo	C 115
CHEMISTRY 03—INTRODUCTORY CHEMISTRY (5) UC:CSU			
Introduction to the principles of chemistry with emphasis on nursing and the health sciences.			
Prerequisite: None.			
8018	8:00—10:30 MTWTh Lec & 10:30—1:00 MTWTh Lab	L. Gordon	C 101
		L. Gordon	C 108
CHEMISTRY 09—INTRODUCTORY ORGANIC AND BIOCHEMISTRY (4) UC:CSU			
Continuation of introductory chemistry for the health sciences emphasizing organic and biochemistry.			
Prerequisite: Chemistry 3 or 11, or a chemistry class with laboratory, or 1 year of high school chemistry, with grade of C or better.			
8019	8:00—10:30 MTWTh Lab 10:30—1:00 MTWTh Lec	W.F. Knaack	C 104
		W.F. Knaack	C 101
CHEMISTRY 11—ELEMENTARY CHEMISTRY (4) UC:CSU			
Introductory principles and laws of inorganic chemistry; emphasis on solution of mathematical problems.			
Prerequisite: One year each of high school algebra and geometry. Recommended: Concurrent enrollment in Mathematics 20.			
8020	9:00—11:30 MTWTh Lec 12:45—2:00 MW Lab 11:30—2:00 TTh Lab	EL. Colichman	C 107
		EL. Colichman	C 108
		EL. Colichman	C 114
CHICANO STUDIES			
CHICANO STUDIES 07—THE MEXICAN-AMERICAN IN THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES I (3) UC:CSU			
Chicano contribution to United States history, with emphasis on Pre-Columbian era through early nineteenth century.			
8021	8:00—10:00 MTWTh	A.D. Avila	FL 111
CHILD DEVELOPMENT			
CHILD DEVELOPMENT 01—CHILD GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT (3) UC:CSU			
The developmental theories from prenatal through adolescence. Physical, mental, social, emotional growth.			
8022	8:00—10:00 MTWTh	B.S. Stern	CC 206
8023	10:30—12:30 MTWTh	B.S. Stern	CC 206
4016	6:00—8:00 MTWTh	L.D. Dean	CC 203
4017	8:00—10:00 MTWTh	B.N. Feldman	CC 205
CHILD DEVELOPMENT 11—HOME, SCHOOL, AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS (3) CSU			
Survey of sociological, cultural and economic influences on children and family life patterns.			
Prerequisite: None. Materials fee \$1.00.			
4018	6:00—8:00 MTWTh	B.N. Feldman	CC 205
COMPUTER INFORMATION SCIENCE			
COMPUTER INFORMATION SCIENCE 03—BUSINESS COMPUTER PROGRAMMING I (3) UC:CSU			
Basic concepts of computer programming. Provides a background for application programming of a computer.			
Prerequisite: None.			
8024	8:30—10:30 MTWTh	D.W. Arter	Lib Res
8025	11:00—1:00 MTWTh	D.W. Arter	Lib Res
4019	6:00—10:00 MW	W.H. van der Beek	Lib Res
4020	6:00—10:00 TTh	W.H. van der Beek	Lib Res
COOPERATIVE EDUCATION			
COOPERATIVE EDUCATION 91-92-93-94—WORK EXPERIENCE I, II, III, IV (1-3, 1-3, 1-3, 1-3) UC:CSU			
Earn college credits while you work! As many as 16 units can be awarded!			
(Class to be added at first class session.)			
Prerequisite: Students must be enrolled in 2 or more units and be employed in their major or a related field.			
Plus Hours TBarr	5:30 W	Staff	CC 200A
DRAFTING			
DRAFTING 01—GENERAL DRAFTING (3) CSU			
Drafting, the language of engineers, used to describe ideas through multi-view and auxiliary drawings, dimensioning, etc.			
Prerequisite: None.			
4021	6:00—10:00 MTWTh	G.H. Thomas	E 115
ECONOMICS			
ECONOMICS 01—PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS I (MICROECONOMICS) (3) UC:CSU			
Explores the decision making process of the individual, the firm, and the industry when confronted with scarcity.			
Prerequisite: None. Recommended: Completion of, or concurrent enrollment in, English 1 and Mathematics 31, or the equivalents.			
8026	8:00—10:00 MTWTh	G.R. Milner	CC 202
8027	10:30—12:30 MTWTh	G.R. Milner	CC 202
ELECTRONICS			
ELECTRONICS 04A—FUNDAMENTALS OF ELECTRONICS I (3) CSU			
DC circuit theory and applications. Electrical laws applied to circuit analysis and design.			
Prerequisite: One year of high school algebra or Mathematics 31.			
4022	6:00—10:00 MW	C.J. Iur	P 106
ELECTRONICS 34—INTRODUCTION TO BIOMEDICAL ELECTRONICS (3) CSU			
Operation, application and safety practices of hospital patient monitors, defibrillators, pacers, transducers.			
Prerequisite: None.			
Recommended: For Medical personnel, Nursing, Pre-Med, and Biomedical Equipment Technology Majors.			
4023	6:00—10:00 TTh	J.A. Labok, Jr.	P 100

L.A. VALLEY SUMMER SCHEDULE

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
MATHEMATICS 30—ARITHMETIC FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS (3)			
Reviews the fundamentals of arithmetic that each citizen should know and every student of mathematics must know.			
Prerequisite: None.			
8075	10:30—12:30 MTWTh	F.V. Lane	BSc 105
MATHEMATICS 31—ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA (5)			
The first course in algebra. Essential in many fields.			
Prerequisite: None.			
8076	8:00—10:00 Daily	E.T. Rohrberg	MS 103
8077	8:00—10:00 Daily	C.B. Kinzek	MS 106
4053	6:00—10:00 MTW & 6:00—9:00 Th	O.H. Fraser	MS 105
MATHEMATICS 32—PLANE GEOMETRY (5)			
The first course in geometry. Covers points, lines, angles, plane figures and logical proof.			
Prerequisite: Mathematics 31 or one year high school algebra with a grade of C or better.			
8078	8:00—10:00 Daily & 11:00—12:00 Daily	B. Friedman	MS 107
MUSIC			
MUSIC 101—FUNDAMENTALS OF MUSIC (3) UC:CSU			
(Formerly Music 28)			
Basic music knowledge and skills; notation, scales, keys intervals, chords, sight-singing and ear training.			
Prerequisite: None. Recommended for general students, not Music majors.			
4054	7:00—10:00 MW & 7:00—9:00 Th	I.A. Pope	M 105
MUSIC 111—MUSIC APPRECIATION I (3) UC:CSU			
(FORMERLY MUSIC 32) Introduction to Western Art music; survey of major style periods; techniques of perceptive listening.			
Prerequisite: None.			
8079	10:30—12:30 MTWTh	R.D. Carlson	M 104
MUSIC 214—MUSICIANSHIP IV (2) UC:CSU			
(Formerly Music 5)			
Workshop for developing skills in singing, dictation, ear training, conducting and keyboard skills.			
Prerequisite: Concurrent enrollment in, or completion of the following: Music 204, 207, 202, 203, 211, 212, 213, 221, 222.			
8080	10:30—12:30 MTWTh	L.E. Kimball	M 105
MUSIC 321—ELEMENTARY PIANO I (2) UC:CSU			
(Formerly Music 60) (1st sem)			
Beginning repertoire, technique and music reading in 5-finger positions; selected scales, melody harmonization.			
Prerequisite: Student must have access to a piano for practicing.			
8081	8:00—10:00 MTWTh	S.D. Stehman	M 100
4055	7:00—10:00 MW & 7:00—9:00 Th	T.A. Lynn	M 100
MUSIC 411—ELEMENTARY VOICE I (2) UC:CSU			
(Formerly Music 40) (1st sem)			
Basic techniques of vocal production; position, breathing, articulation and tone; solo literature and performance.			
Prerequisite: None.			
8082	10:30—12:30 MTWTh	D.D. Davidson	M 106
MUSIC 412—ELEMENTARY VOICE II (2) UC:CSU			
(Formerly Music 40) (2nd sem)			
Continuation of basic vocal technique; basic Italian repertoire is introduced.			
Prerequisite: Music 411 or consent of instructor.			
8083	10:30—12:30 MTWTh	D.D. Davidson	M 106
MUSIC 413—ELEMENTARY VOICE III (2) UC:CSU			
(Formerly Music 41) (1st sem)			
Advanced vocal technique; repertoire of moderate difficulty; standard art songs in several languages.			
Prerequisite: Music 412 or consent of instructor.			
8084	10:30—12:30 MTWTh	D.D. Davidson	M 106
MUSIC 414—ELEMENTARY VOICE IV (2) UC:CSU			
(Formerly Music 41) (2nd sem)			
Continuation of advanced vocal technique in Music 413; repertoire of greater difficulty.			
Prerequisite: Music 413 or consent of instructor.			
8085	10:30—12:30 MTWTh	D.D. Davidson	M 106
MUSIC 775—JAZZ ENSEMBLE (1-1-1-1) UC:CSU			
(Formerly Music 78)			
Rehearsal of standard and special arrangements for dance band/studio band performance.			
Prerequisite: "Ability to read music." (Students may enroll at registration; however, enrollment will be confirmed during the first week of the semester based on the ability of the student.)			
8086	10:30—12:30 MTWTh	D.F. Nelligan	M 112
NURSING			
NURSING 05—PSYCHIATRIC NURSING (3) UC:CSU			
A study of the fundamental basis of behavior reactions and treatment of clients with various mental diseases.			
Prerequisite: Registered Nurses, Licensed Vocational Nurses, and notification of intent to enroll required by Nursing Department before registration. Materials fee \$2.00.			
8087	8:00—11:00 M Lec & 11:30—2:30 M	E.P. Rogers	E 100
	7:30—11:30 T Lab A & 12:00—4:00 T	E.P. Rogers	Hosp/E 101
Plus 1 Hr/Wk Lab TBarr	3:00—6:00 M Lec & 6:30—9:30 M	E.P. Rogers	Hosp/E 101
8088	2:00—6:00 T Lab B & 6:30—10:30 T	A.B. Ayers	E 103
	2:00—6:00 T Lab B & 6:30—10:30 T	A.B. Ayers	Hosp/E 101
Plus 1 Hr/Wk Lab TBarr		A.B. Ayers	Hosp/E 101
NURSING 15—OPERATING ROOM NURSING (3) UC:CSU			
Theory and clinical preparation for employment in Operating Room environments.			
Prerequisite: Registered Nurses, Licensed Vocational Nurses, Operating Room Technicians, and notification of intent to enroll required by Nursing Department before registration. Materials fee \$2.00.			
8089	1:30—2:30 TWTh Lec & 7:00—11:30 TWTh Lab	V.L. Belt	Hosp
	12:00—1:30 TWTh Lab	V.L. Belt	Hosp
NURSING 16—TEAM NURSING (3) UC:CSU			
Correlated theory and experience in the care of groups of acutely ill patients.			
Prerequisite: Open only to students enrolled in the Registered Nursing Program on advancement of Nursing Department. Materials fee \$2.00.			
8090	8:00—11:00 M Lec & 11:30—2:30 M Lec	B.K. Bjornsen	E 113 D/E
	7:00—11:30 T Lab & 12:00—3:30 T Lab	B.K. Bjornsen	Hosp/E 107
Plus 1 Hr/Wk Lab TBarr		B.K. Bjornsen	Hosp/E 107
OFFICE ADMINISTRATION			
OFFICE ADMINISTRATION 01—TYPEWRITING I (3) UC:CSU			
Operation of typewriter. Develop speed and accuracy. Introduce centering, business letters, and manuscripts.			
Prerequisite: None.			
8091	8:00—10:00 MTW & 10:30—12:30 MTW & 8:00—11:00 Th	V.C. Alaniz	BJ 111
4056	6:00—10:00 MTW & 6:00—9:00 Th	S.B. Pollyea	BJ 111
OFFICE ADMINISTRATION 02—TYPEWRITING II (3) UC:CSU			
Further develop speed and accuracy. Covers business letters with special parts, tabulations, forms, and reports.			
Prerequisite: Office Administration I with a grade of C or better, or the equivalent. Students must have the ability to type 35 words a minute for 5 minutes as of entrance date with no more than 5 errors.			
8092	8:00—10:00 MTW & 10:30—12:30 MTW & 8:00—11:00 Th	V.C. Alaniz	BJ 111

Note: Bold face type denotes Evening classes

L.A. VALLEY SUMMER SCHEDULE

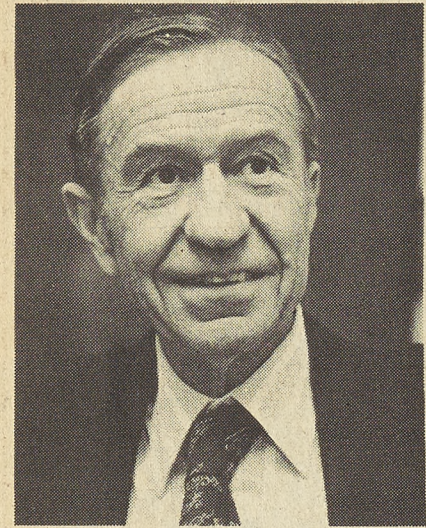
Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
4057	6:00—10:00 MTW & 6:00—9:00 Th	S.B. Pollyea	BJ 111
OFFICE ADMINISTRATION 31—BUSINESS ENGLISH (3)			
(Same as Business 31)			
English fundamentals: spelling, punctuation, sentence structure, writing, and business vocabulary.			
Prerequisite: None. Required for all incoming Office Administration majors. Recommended for Business majors.			
4058	5:30—9:30 TTh	Staff	BJ 107
PHILOSOPHY			
PHILOSOPHY 01—INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY I (3) UC:CSU			
Study of the nature of man, the ways of knowing, theories of reality and of the universe.			
8093	8:00—10:00 MTWTh	P.D. Maguire	CC 207
8094	10:30—12:30 MTWTh	P.D. Maguire	CC 207
4059	6:00—8:00 MTWTh	J.E. McCarthy	CC 207
4060	8:00—10:00 MTWTh	J.E. McCarthy	CC 207
PHOTOGRAPHY			
PHOTOGRAPHY 10—BEGINNING PHOTOGRAPHY (3) UC:CSU			
Theory and practice in basic photography. Emphasis on use of 35mm camera, development of negatives and prints.			
Prerequisite: Journalism 1 or concurrent enrollment. Materials fee \$10.00.			
8095	8:00—10:00 MTW Lec & 8:00—10:00 TTh Lab	E.A. Irwin	B 45
	10:30—11:30 MTWTh Lab	E.A. Irwin	BJ 114
PHYSICAL EDUCATION			
PHYSICAL EDUCATION 103—SWIMMING-INTERMEDIATE (1-1-1-1) UC:CSU			
(Formerly P.E. 2)			
8096	8:00—10:00 TWTh	R. Mulkey	WG
PHYSICAL EDUCATION 213—TENNIS-BEGINNING II (1-1-1-1) UC:CSU			
(Formerly P.E. 3N)			
8097	8:00—10:00 TWTh	K. Tan	WG
8098	10:30—12:30 TWTh	P.E. Passno	MG
PHYSICAL EDUCATION 214—TENNIS-INTERMEDIATE (1-1-1-1) UC:CSU			
(Formerly P.E. 3N)			
8099	10:30—12:30 TWTh	G. Goff	MG
PHYSICAL EDUCATION 225—YOGA-BEGINNING (1-1-1-1) UC:CSU			
(Formerly P.E. 3CC)			
4061	6:00—8:00 TWTh	J. Waddell	WG
PHYSICAL EDUCATION 231—WEIGHT TRAINING-INTERMEDIATE (1-1-1-1) UC:CSU			
(Formerly P.E. 3D)			
4062	8:00—10:00 TWTh	L.A. Ciufo	MG
PHYSICAL EDUCATION 232—WEIGHT TRAINING-ADVANCED (1-1-1-1) UC:CSU			
(Formerly P.E. 3D)			
4063	5:00—8:00 TTh	S.L. Butler	MG
*Primarily for advanced athletes and team members.			
PHYSICAL EDUCATION 266—JOGGING-INTERMEDIATE (1-1-1-1) UC:CSU			
(Formerly P.E. 3PP)			
8100	8:00—10:00 TWTh	N.V. Giovinazzo	MG
*Weight training is included.			
PHYSICAL EDUCATION 306—BASKETBALL-ADVANCED (1-1-1-1) UC:CSU			
(Formerly P.E. 4B)			
4064	6:00—9:00 MW	J.C. Stephens	MG
*Primarily for advanced athletes and team members.			
PHYSICAL EDUCATION 324—VOLLEYBALL-ADVANCED (1-1-1-1) UC:CSU			
(Formerly P.E. 4K)			
4065	8:00—10:00 MWTh	M.H. O'Connell	MG
PHYSICAL SCIENCE			
PHYSICAL SCIENCE 01—PHYSICAL SCIENCE I (3) UC:CSU			
Laws governing our physical universe; how they help us understand our physical environment and modern technology.			
Prerequisite: None.			
8101	10:30—12:30 MTWTh	S. Kaspin	P 104
PHYSICS			
PHYSICS 05—ALLIED HEALTH PHYSICS (3) UC:CSU			
A specialized course relating motion, force, pressure, heat, light, and sound to health care.			
Prerequisite: One year of high school algebra or Math 31.			
8102	8:00—10:00 MTWTh	S. Kaspin	P 101
PHYSICS 12—PHYSICS FUNDAMENTALS (3) UC:CSU			
For liberal arts majors: motion, relativity, heat, light, sound, electricity, magnetism, atoms, radioactivity.			
Prerequisite: One year of high school algebra or Mathematics 31.			
8103	8:00—10:00 MTWTh	M.A. Mann	P 104
PHYSIOLOGY			
PHYSIOLOGY 01—ELEMENTARY PHYSIOLOGY (4) UC:CSU			
Functions of major human organ systems. Illustrated lectures with demonstrations. Laboratory experiments.			
Prerequisite: Anatomy 1. Recommended: Chemistry 1 or equivalent.			
8104	9:00—12:00 TTh Lec & 8:00—12:00 MW Lab	J.L. Campbell	LS 107
POLITICAL SCIENCE			
POLITICAL SCIENCE 01—THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES (3) UC:CSU			
US political system; theory, structure, functions of national, state, local government. Meets US Constitution requirement.			
Strongly Recommended: Any one course from History 5, 6, 11, 12, Chicano Studies 7.			
8105	8:00—10:00 MTWTh	S. Modell	CC 208
8106	8:00—10:00 MTWTh	DE Schmidt	CC 201
8107	10:30—12:30 MTWTh	DE Schmidt	CC 201
8108	10:30—12:30 MTWTh	M.L. Heyman	CC 200
4066	6:00—8:00 MTWTh	E.A. Jones	CC 214
4067	8:30—10:30 MTWTh	E.A. Jones	CC 214
PSYCHOLOGY			
PSYCHOLOGY 01—GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY I (3) UC:CSU			
Scientific survey of behavior covering personality, growth, perception, motivation, learning, intelligence.			
Prerequisite: None.			
8109	8:00—10:00 MTWTh	A.M. Levine	BSc 106
8110	8:00—10:00 MTWTh	B.C. Potthast	BSc 108
8111	10:30—12:30 MTWTh	ED. Raxten	BSc 106
8112	10:30—12:30 MTWTh	F.J. Pagliaro	BSc 108
4068	6:00—8:00 MTWTh	M.A. Gardner	BSc 106
4069	8:00—10:00 MTWTh	L. Benson	BSc 104
PSYCHOLOGY 03—PERSONALITY AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT (3) UC:CSU			
Psychology of human identity, self-awareness, effective relationships and personal growth. May be experiential.			
Prerequisite: Psychology 1.			
4070	8:00—10:00 MTWTh	S.M. Saltzman	BSc 105
PSYCHOLOGY 11—CHILD PSYCHOLOGY (3) UC:CSU			
Study of the child's growth, emphasizing scientific methods of observation and theories of personality development.			
Prerequisite: Psychology 1.			
4071	6:00—8:00 MTWTh	S.M. Saltzman	BSc 105
PSYCHOLOGY 14—ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY (3) UC:CSU			
Neuroses, psychoses, drug addiction, sexual problems, criminal behavior. Psychological and other treatment.			
Prerequisite: Psychology 1.			
8113	8:00—10:00 MTWTh	B. Mazo	BSc 104

L.A. VALLEY SUMMER SCHEDULE

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
PSYCHOLOGY 16—LOVE AND MARRIAGE (3) UC:CSU			
Examines love, dating, mate selection, sex and intimacy in regard to marriage and some possible alternatives.			
Prerequisite: Psychology 1 or consent of instructor.			
4072	6:00—8:00 MTWTh	L. Benson	BSc 104
PSYCHOLOGY 23A—INDIVIDUALIZED PROGRAMS IN READING AND STUDY SKILLS (1) PD			
(Study Skills)			
A program of essential study skills (notetaking, outlining, etc.). Suggested for returning students.			

Thacker Retires After 25 Years

A familiar face on campus since 1953, Dr. Ernest Thacker will be retiring at the end of this semester. Thacker has been teaching History, Spanish and Religious history since he first arrived on the Valley campus in 1953. "It (the college) was mostly farmland and apartment houses then," said Thacker, gazing over Monarch Square from his office in Campus Center.



ERNEST THACKER

"Some of my contemporaries will correct me if I'm wrong, but I believe you could take the Red Electric trains to school then on Chandler," said Thacker.

Thacker was born in and spent most of his life in California, which has enabled him to add a personal touch to his predominant class, California History.

Before turning to teaching as a profession, Thacker was a Methodist Minister in several churches throughout the Southland. After gaining his doctorate in Theology at USC in 1952, Thacker was hired at Valley to teach U.S. History and Spanish.

Thacker recalls "a hay silo where the present Chemistry Building is, a couple of cows, no stores on Burbank Blvd., nothing on campus except sickly green bungalows, and approximately 2,500 students.

"I plan on doing nothing for a while when I retire," said Thacker, adding, "I also plan to write about my family heritage, a Thacker roots so to speak."

Commencement

Continued from page 1, col. 5
complete studies during the summer session," said Lois Smith, Campus Center Assistant.

"Degrees will be conferred in Monarch Square by Arthur Bronson vice-president of the LACCD Board of Trustees," she said.

Smith went on to explain that graduates will not actually receive their A.A.'s during commencement, but instead will receive the degree holder. The actual degree will be mailed later to each recipient.

Valley students Rolin Crystal and Suzanne Goddard will be commencement speakers. Anatol Mazor, dean of instruction, will address honor students.

The commencement breakfast will feature Student Body President

Mike Moline, Valley President Dr. Alice Thurston, and ASB council member Donna Laughlin. Tickets are available for \$2.75 from the business office.

Caps and gowns will be available, according to the commencement instructions, from the Student Store beginning June 1. The cost is \$10.07 including tax. This amount must be paid in cash.

Commencement will end at 8 p.m. sharp.

Those students who attend the commencement breakfast will have the opportunity to fill out an address card. The photographer at commencement will send a free proof of each student receiving his diploma, with the option to order color reprints.

Fall Registration

May 1 Applications available for new students
May 21-June 6 Continuing students obtain priority enrollment appointments according to letter-day schedule:

Monday	May 21	Hu-Le
Tuesday	May 22	Li-Mr
Wednesday	May 23	Mu-Qu
Thursday	May 24	Ra-Se
Friday	May 25	Sh-Tz
Saturday	May 26	Ua-Zz
Sunday	May 27	Aa-Bo
Monday	May 28	Br-Da
Tuesday	May 29	De-Ga
Wednesday	May 30	Ge-Hr

Aug. 13-24 Priority enrollment of continuing students by appointment

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What's Happening

MARCHING BAND AUDITIONS

Auditions are presently being held for flag twirlers, fall flag team, banner carriers, and the dance team. If you have ever marched with a band or always wanted to, now is your chance. Call Joanne for details at 843-6616.

VETERANS

Veterans planning to attend the summer session should report to the Veterans Office as soon as possible. No need to wait until you have enrolled.

CAPS AND GOWNS

Caps and gowns may be purchased in the bookstore starting June 1 from 7:45 to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 7:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Friday. Cash only — no checks accepted. Including tax, the price (\$10.07) includes cap, gown, and tassel.

COMMENCEMENT BREAKFAST

The commencement breakfast will be held on the morning of commencement day, Wednesday, June 13, at 8:30 a.m. Tickets are available for \$2.75 in the Business Office. Instructions regarding the evening's commencement exercises will be given at this time, followed by a commencement rehearsal.

HILLEL

"Converts to Judaism: Results of Hillel Opinion Poll" will be presented at the Hillel meeting today at 11 a.m. in Humanities 101. Charlotte Cornfeld, Hillel program director, will discuss the question "How do you feel about Jews actively encouraging un-churched gentiles to convert to Judaism?" All students welcome.

Summer programs at Hillel will include "Hillel at Night" every Thursday evening, 7:30-10:30 p.m. during June and July. The open lounge will offer music, games, friendly conversation, and summer plans. For information, phone 994-7443.

Hillel final event picnic will take place Sunday, June 3, 2:30 p.m., at Chatsworth Park. For information, phone 994-7443.

FINAL EXAM PREPARATION WORKSHOP

The second of the final exam preparation workshops will be "Test Taking Techniques," Tuesday, June 4, 11 a.m. to noon, noon to 1 p.m., and 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in CC 202. Students should bring the textbook of their most difficult course.

"AUTO RIP-OFFS"

What to do in case of rip-offs by auto mechanics is the subject of a lecture to be given by a representative of the Consumer Affairs Division of the State of California. The program is scheduled for June 5, at 11 a.m. in Chem. 100.

"REGION OF THE SUMMER STARS"

Valley's Planetarium will present part one of "Region of the Summer Stars," which will be presented on Fri., June 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the campus Planetarium. Admission is \$1 for adults, 75 cents for children 5 to 16, and 50 cents for Gold Card Holders.

"HERITAGE OF THE AMERICAN-YIDDISH THEATER"

The Department of Jewish Studies will present the L.A. premiere of Murray Rumshinsky and Bob Caine performing the "Heritage of the American-Yiddish Theater" in Monarch Hall on Wed., June 6, at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

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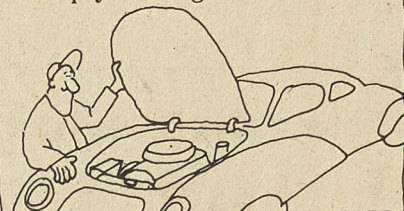


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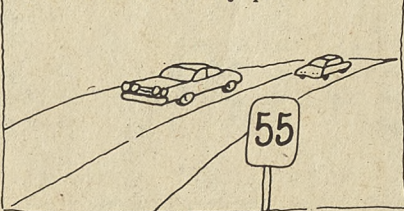
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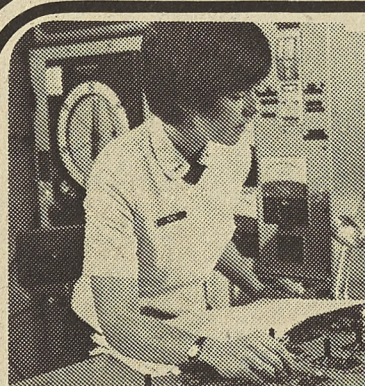
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Women start out on the same footing as men in Air Force ROTC. Women wear the same insignia and hold the same cadet positions in AFROTC, just as they do later on as Air Force officers.

And the same AFROTC scholarship can be yours as a woman. If you qualify, you can have your tuition, book costs and lab fees paid by the Air Force, and receive \$100 a month for other expenses. It helps free you to concentrate on your education. And that's important.

As an Air Force officer, you'll be expected to use your training and education, and be a leader managing people and complex systems. You'll be handed executive responsibility starting with your first job.

It's a great way to be equal, and a great way to serve your country. Check into the AFROTC program at your campus. Be sure to ask about AFROTC scholarships — you may be helping yourself earn an exciting new lifestyle.

Sophomore students must apply now for Fall 1979 entry. Students enrolled at four-year institutions may complete AFROTC training by enrolling in the UCLA Extension and attending class one day a week. Contact Larry Price at (213) 825-1742. AFROTC programs are also available at USC (714-2670) and Loyola (642-2771).

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Graffiti Report Offers Insights

Most of us have seen the writing on the walls, the bathroom walls that is.

Graffiti provides an easy, anonymous, and immediate outlet for feelings of frustration, alienation, anger, and even despair. It is also an annoying to some students and irritating to custodians.

"I was in here."

After several complaints from students who found the graffiti revolting and maintenance people who had to wash it off, Valley College President Alice Thurston decided last spring to make a study of the graffiti in the restrooms of six of the buildings on campus.

The buildings in which the restrooms were surveyed included administration, art, behavioral science, bungalows, humanities, and the library.

Six students received independent study credit in psychology by copying graffiti verbatim on 3 x 5 cards for one month and assisting with the content analysis. Along with Thurston, Fred Machetanz, research and records coordinator, and John Workman, counselor, studied the results.

"Robert Plant Jimmy Page"

Each item of graffiti was sorted into one of 17 categories, including insults (racial, sexual, general), humor (sexual, general), romantic, racial, political, names, and miscellaneous.

At the end of the one-month period, 379 items of graffiti had been collected, with the females producing 202 items, or 53 percent, and the males producing 177 items, or 47 percent.

Although males and females seemed to produce about the same amount of graffiti, the type of graffiti differed. Male students were more likely to write sexual remarks, sexual insults, racial/sexual insults, general insults, humorous remarks, and political inscriptions.

Females on the other hand, were more likely to write romantic remarks, names, and religious and moral inscriptions.

"I love men. Sometimes I love women too. Et tu?"

"I was pretty pleased to find the relative absence (3.2 percent) of racial insults," said Thurston. "I guess we're doing pretty well as a melting pot."

These findings seem to indicate important differences between male and female student needs, concerns, and frustrations. They would also indicate that more opportunities are needed on campus for the release of pent-up feelings and the resolution of them in a more constructive manner.

"Instead of trying to find some way to stop it, we found that it was an important outlet for people," said Thurston.

So, it seems, there will not be a lack of reading material in the restrooms at Valley.

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SANTA MONICA, 1334 Lincoln Blvd. (90401)	451-9881
WILSHIRE BLVD., 3155 Wilshire Blvd. (90005)	381-2911

L.A. County Museum of Art, Presents 'Salute to the BBC'

By **JOE GOLDSTEIN**
Assoc. Copy Editor

"A Salute to the BBC," an exclusive retrospective of the best in British television, will be presented throughout the month of June at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art located in the Wilshire District.

Admission to this BBC film series for each performance is \$2 for students with I.D. and \$2.50 for the general public.

Following its successful run in May, "A Salute to the BBC," an unprecedented showing of 21 of the best dramatic and documentary feature films produced by England's BBC or co-produced by BBC-TV and Time-Life Television in recent years, will be repeated in its entirety on Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoons and evenings in June in the Museum's Leo S. Bing Theater.

Highlights of the series include the popular Emmy Award-winning mini-series "The Six Wives of Henry VIII," and "Elizabeth R," (the latter

to be screened in one Saturday marathon on June 23, for one admission price of \$4.50 for students with I.D. and \$5 for the general public.)

Other films include the elegant and lavish production of "The Rivals"; the chilling and controversial documentary "San Francisco: The City that Waits to Die"; episodes from the hilarious mini-series "Ripping Yarns" with Monty Python alumni Michael Palin and Terry Jones; the documentary "Rose Kennedy Remembers"; Shakespeare's classic tragedy of "Macbeth"; "Three Men in a Boat," starring "Rocky Horror Picture Show" star Tim Curry; and many more.

Complete programs of the series are available in the lobby of the Bing Theater or by calling 937-4250 ext. 265.

Tickets may be purchased at the Ticket Desk in the Leo S. Bing Center, which is open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturdays, 12 noon to 4:30 p.m., and one hour before showtime.

The series will begin on Friday, June 1, with "Dante's Inferno: The Life of Dante Gabriel Rossetti" starring Oliver Reed, and "She Stoops to Conquer" starring Sir Ralph Richardson and Juliet Mills. This performance will begin at 8 p.m.



Lab Theater Offers Laughs in 'Hold Me'

By **PARKER SEEMAN**
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

Valley's Lab Theater's final play of the Spring season, "Hold Me," consists of a series of vignettes of comedy, dance, and monologues, which will be performed on Wednesday, June 6, at 8 p.m. and again on Thursday, June 7 at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. in Theater Arts Room 101, the Lab Theater.

Admission is free.

"Right now, I have 60 skits (in 50

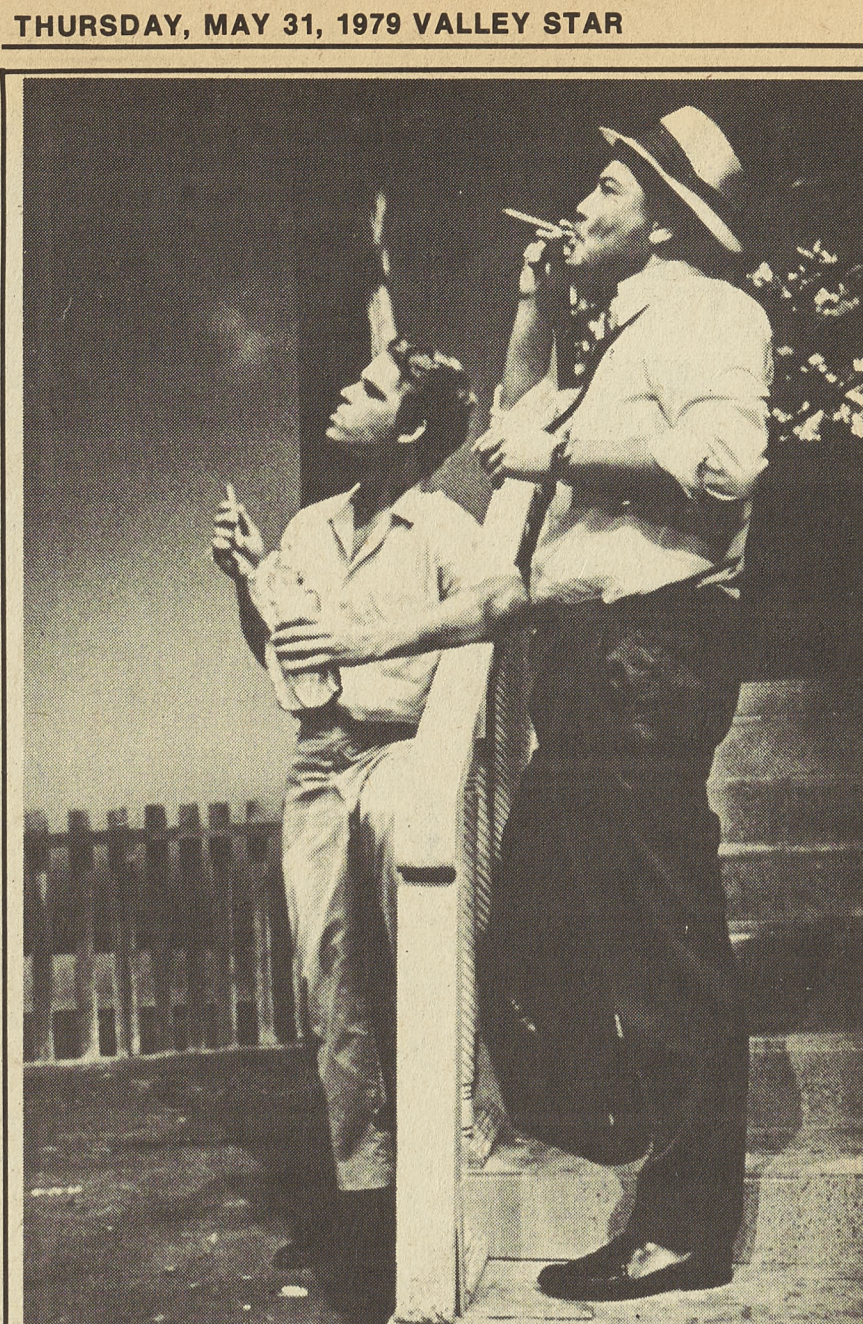
minutes yet!) based on a play by Jules Feiffer, regular cartoonist in the Calendar section of the Los Angeles Times," said Judy Landau, student director, of the play.

"Feiffer started out with a series of cartoons on various emotional aspects of life and true-to-life characterizations of people. They just naturally evolved into a book called "Hold Me" and ultimately ended, with new ideas added, in a professional play shown on Broadway."

There are six parts in the play. Bernard (Ted Seifman), a recurring character part that makes for unity in the play, is a "Charlie Brownish sort of person" who is always getting into trouble.

Four players doing both solo skits and in mixed groups are simply called "Man 1," Anthony Liveri; "Man 2," Larry Tomashoff; "Woman 1," Debbi Apple; and "Woman 2," Dana Fatigante.

"There is also a dancer (Patty Shaw) who makes her presence felt throughout the play by portraying life and emotion through movement."



GIRL WATCHING—Hal (Bob Stachowiak) and Howard (Karl Kennel) amuse themselves by talking about Madge (Stacy Shaffer) as she stands near her bedroom window. "Picnic" is a play about young love (Hal and Madge), and mature love, (Howard, a 42-year-old salesman, and Rosemary, a spinster schoolteacher played by Tali Forrest). "Picnic" completes its run tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday evenings, at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. General admission is \$2 with students admitted for half price with paid I.D.

Star photo by Parker Seeman

Fine Arts Happenings

LAVC STUDIO JAZZ BAND TONIGHT

Valley's famed Studio Jazz Band will perform their last concert of the season tonight, May 31, in Monarch Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

NEW WAVE AND "THE EIGHTIES"

Former Valley students Peri Chamis, Ted Quinn, Bob Quhn, Mark Bernstein, Don Kaiser, and present Valley student Denise Frazer have put together their very own new wave band called "The Eighties," which will perform tonight at Madam Wongs in China Town. Madam Wongs is located at 949 Sun Mun Way. Admission to this concert is \$2 and all patrons must be 21 years of age. Come hear the music of our next decade. For more information call (213) 624-5346.

DANCE A LA CARTE

On Mon., June 4, at 2 p.m. music and dance from several Broadway musicals will be performed in Monarch Hall. Admission is free.

FILM: "THE AFRICAN QUEEN"

The famed film "The African Queen," will be shown in Monarch Hall on Tues., June 5, at 1 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

FILM: "AROUND THE WORLD ON WHEELS"

The film "Around the World on Wheels" will show the places where a California couple visited in their VW camper in a span of 20 months, 143,716 miles, and 113 nations. Harry Coleman will narrate his travel film on Thurs. June 7, at 7 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is \$1.50, and Gold Card Holders are free.

FILM: "EGYPT, GIFT OF THE NILE"

The film "Egypt, Gift of the Nile" will be presented in stereophonic sound in Monarch Hall on Sun., June 10, at 2 p.m. Ralph Franklin will be guest lecturer. Admission is \$2.50, and \$1.25 for Gold Card holders.

VC Poetry Appreciated By Editors

By **CHRISSY JESSEE**
and **PARKER SEEMAN**
Fine Arts Editors

The Fine Arts Editors of the Valley Star want very much to thank all of the students who submitted their poetry this semester for publication on page five. All of the poems were quite unusual.

Because of high ad-lines and required stories and pictures, there were several issues where not enough room was available to print a poem. The Fine Arts Editors deeply appreciate all who took the time to write poems for the Fine Arts Page.

Poems that were not printed in the Star may be picked up in the Business-Journalism Building in Room 114. They will be left in the Fine Arts Editor's mailbox.

They have all been read and will be remembered for a long time.

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Monarch Mittmen Lose it in Long Beach

Continued from page 1, col. 2
figure to stand up to Valley's hitting attack, but Hodge, who kept the Monarchs off balance all night with a bewildering and befuddling array of off-speed and junk pitches, was helped by the outstanding defensive play of his teammates. Hodge scattered eight singles, and constantly kept Valley's leadoff hitter off base, enroute to shutting out the Monarchs for the only time this year.

"Hawkeye" Hodge allowed just two Monarchs to reach third base. In the first inning, Chris Smith led off with a single, stole second, advanced to third on a groundout, but was stranded when Dave Yobs struck out to end the inning.

In the seventh, with two out, Mark Trentacosta singled, went to third on Dave Oliva's one-bagger, and would have scored save for a great play by Alex Esquerria, the Cerritos shortstop. Valley's Smith sent a high chopper to the left side of the infield that Esquerria charged, short-hopped, and fired to first just in time to nip the ever-hustling Smith.

Valley Star Sports

In support of Olshane out on the diamond, the Monarchs turned in a few defensive gems themselves, including a pair of Stevenson to Carroll to Yobs double plays, as well as a do-or-die play on a slow roller by third baseman Brian David in the fifth frame with two down and a runner on third.

Sent down to the losers' bracket after the Cerritos game, the Monarchs faced the Citrus College Owls on Friday at 11 a.m., the winner of which would, at 3 p.m., face the winner of the Cypress-Delta game being played at Cerritos.

Though they probably prefer night games, the Owls led 4-1 in the sixth inning of Friday morning's contest, at which point Valley's Dan Ancil came in to relieve starting pitcher Doug Anderson. Ancil held the Owls hitless and scoreless the rest of the way.

Meanwhile, Valley cut Citrus' lead to 4-2 in the seventh, and then exploded for a four-run eighth inning to snatch the game from the Owls, 6-4.

The Monarchs loaded the bases with no outs in the eighth on consecutive singles by Yobs, Carl Davidson, and Trentacosta. After Bobby Mandel forced Trentacosta at second, scoring Yobs, Brian David knotted the score with a base hit to left. Oliva then came up with his fourth single in four attempts to load the bases once more, at which point Smith took one for the club, being hit on the arm by an inside pitch to force in the winning run. Before the inning was over, the Monarchs had added an insurance run on Carroll's sacrifice bunt, and Valley held on to win, 6-4.

Although the game ended on a sour note for Citrus, it is absolutely not true that the Owls just didn't give a hoot, nor is there any truth in the rumor that Citrus considered the game as part of the grapefruit league.

After squeezing past Citrus, the Monarchs were scheduled to face the

Cypress College Chargers at 3 p.m., but the game was delayed 90 minutes because it took Cypress 11 innings and four and one half hours to beat Delta over at Cerritos. The better-rested Monarchs easily pushed back the Chargers, 10-1.

Bobby Jones, Valley's big right-hander, went the distance in recording his seventh win against no losses. He held the Chargers scoreless on three hits through eight frames, and ended up with a five-hitter.

Yobs led the Valley attack with two hits and four RBI's. Carroll, who scored three times, Trentacosta, and substitute catcher John Miller also collected two hits each. Miller was playing because Valley's starting receiver, Russ Stephens, had sprained an ankle in the Citrus game.

The Monarchs thus made it through Friday's games, but were faced with the unenviable task of having to beat both San Jose and Cerritos on Saturday in order to force a championship game with Cerritos on Sunday.

Digiaco opened on the mound against the San Jose College Jaguars on Saturday afternoon with two days of rest after Wednesday's complete game outing. He was ineffective, leaving with one out in the San Jose third, giving up seven hits and a walk, and was charged with four runs.

Doug McKenzie took over and worked the next three innings, giving up another run in the Jaguar fourth.

In the meantime, the Monarchs scored a run in the opening frame when Stevenson walked, stole second, and scored on a single by Yobs. Earlier in the inning, Carroll was thrown out attempting to steal second.

Valley threatened to break the game open in the third. Smith drew a one-out walk, went to second on Carroll's one-bagger, and both scored on Stevenson's double down the right field line, Stevenson continuing to third on a throwing miscue by the shortstop. After Yobs walked, Trentacosta bounced a single to right that somehow got past the right fielder, scoring Stevenson and Yobs, with Trentacosta taking third. Brian David then received the third free pass of the inning, but Davidson grounded into a double play to end the inning.

San Jose scored a pair of runs in the third to cut Valley's lead to 5-4, and added another in the fourth to tie the game at five. Tim Sleek, the Jaguar hurler, then settled down and mowed down the Monarchs in order

in the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings. Meanwhile, the Jaguars threatened in the fifth, only to be turned back by a double play, and it took an excellent play by Carroll in the bottom of the sixth to keep the game even.

In the Valley seventh, Oliva singled, but, after being sacrificed to second by Miller, was picked off the keystone sack by the San Jose catcher. San Jose got a runner on

base in their half of the seventh, but Ancil, who replaced Anderson in the sixth, served up a double-play pitch to keep the tie intact.

There was a strange chain of events in the Monarch eighth. With one away, Stevenson bunted for a base hit. With Yobs at bat, Sleek was holding Stevenson close to first, nearly picking him off four times before finally throwing the ball

away, allowing him to reach second. Stevenson was subsequently picked off second by Sleek.

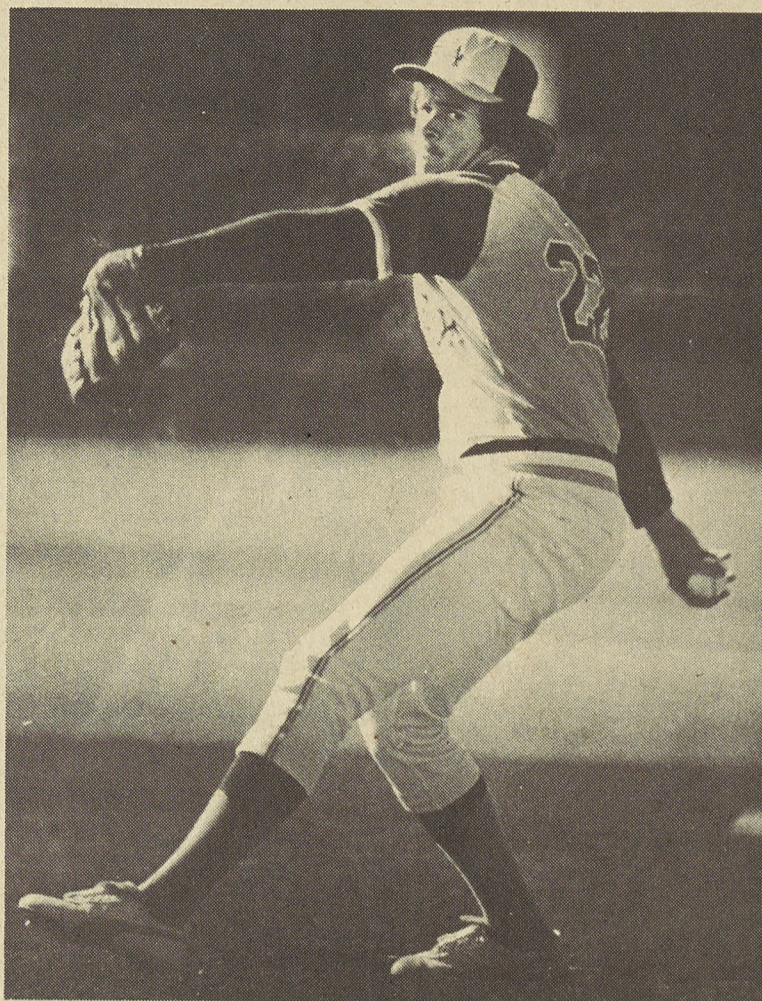
Now with two out and none on, Yobs was swinging for the fences, and sent a towering fly to semi-deep right field. It was a routine play, but Nattie George, in right, was no routine fielder. While going back for the drive, he made a 360 degree turn, but got close enough to either see or hear the ball drop. Anyway, by the time he got the ball to the infield, Yobs was standing on third base.

Following the three-base error, Trentacosta laid a bunt down the third-base line, which the third baseman fielded and threw to first. Trentacosta and the ball arrived at first base at very nearly the same time. The umpire started to give the "out" signal, but changed in mid-form and called the runner safe, allowing Yobs to cross home plate with the go-ahead run.

San Jose had runners on second and third with two out in their half of the eighth, but Ancil recorded the third out on a hard grounder to Carroll.

Valley failed to score in the top of the ninth. It was now up to Ancil to preserve the one-run lead for three more outs. The first Jaguar up struck out looking, but three straight singles followed, tying the score and putting runners on first and third. Up came Nattie George, the iron-gloved right fielder, hoping to redeem himself with his bat. He never got the chance, though, as Valley head coach Dave Snow ordered him walked to load the bases.

Greg Hazel then came up to pinch-hit for the Jaguars, and sent a slow roller towards second base. Carroll fielded the ball quickly and flipped it



HALTING THE CHARGE—Valley hurler Bobby Jones bummed out the Cypress College Chargers in Friday afternoon complete game playoff victory.
Star photo by Josh Kaplan

Feher, Titchener Athletes of the Year

To nobody's surprise, softball pitching sensation Pam Titchener was chosen as Female Athlete of the Year by Valley College sports fans. In a stunning upset, Gerry "Moose" Feher, player and coach of Valley's championship hockey team, was voted Male Athlete of the Year. Both Feher and Titchener were unanimous selections.

Titchener finished with a 7-2 record in Metropolitan Conference play with an earned-run-average of 0.65. She did even better in tournament action throughout the season, compiling a 4-1 record and a 0.37 ERA.

But Titchener is not just all arm and no bat. She finished Metro with a .368 batting average with two home runs and 15 runs-batted-in. In tournament action, she hit .408 with 12 RBI's.

While Feher's statistics were not sparkling, (in fact, he sat out most of the season), his very presence at the hockey games inspired his team on to greatness. As an example of what an unselfish team player the Moose is, his last act as a player was to serve out a penalty for a teammate. When

the penalty expired, Moose skated across the ice to Valley's bench, the pain from his injury obvious, and lifted his 5'10", 240 lb. frame off the ice for the last time.

Moose didn't score too many goals, since he was a defenseman. His job was to keep opposing attackers off the puck, and so prevent goals against the Monarchs. When he was healthy, he was one of the best defensemen around, being able to frighten rival skaters when they saw his bulk skating towards them.



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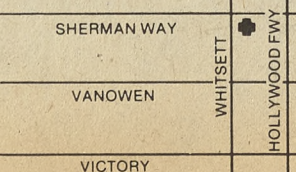
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to Stevenson at the bag in time to force George for out number two, but George was very close to second at the time, and was easily able to upend Stevenson, who never even got off the relay to first. The run scored from third, and Valley's season was history. While the Jaguars celebrated, Stevenson laid still for a few moments, ball in hand, at the spot he had fallen after being upended by George.

And so, we can close the book on the '79 Monarchs. Like Snow told the team after the game, they had nothing to be ashamed of. "We still had a heck of a season," he said.

Heck of a season? With a final overall record of 35-5, this year's Monarchs won more games and went farther than any previous Valley team, and was the winningest junior college squad in the state. They led the league in almost every category, compiling an overall batting average of .477, scoring 373 runs on 464 hits, and led the universe with 178 stolen bases. The pitchers threw for a combined earned-run-average of 2.55. There were so many individual Valley College records broken that it's staggering.

Heck of a season? Any better of a season next year, and Snow may be investigated for the use of cybernetics. Or occult sciences.

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